Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 2 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, January 13, 1949

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

The folk dancers have invaded California. Even the schools are teaching adults to folk dance. We surmise some few people make a living organizing clubs that will dance to merry old English tunes, Scottish sword dances and all kinds of toe and heel tapping, arm swinging, Neapolitan tarantellas, and what have you?

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The so-called square dances also come in for a generous revival. and we old timers know that they are fun. We remember when the mazurka, polka, varsouvienne and schottische were de rigueur, so to speak, when no program was complete without the rye waltz, when all dancing evenings wound up with "Home, Sweet Home" to waltz time.

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The Townsendites, beginning as a red hot political party, promising pensions for anyone turned 55 or such matter, is now one of the leading social clubs, given more to dancing than to penion promotions. The Rabbit Breeders Association also usually winds up the evening with a good hoe-down The Nuggeteers, unless we are greatly mistaken, goes in for folk and square dances with no political or industrial aims. We suspect that this affection for folk dances, quadrilles and what not, is a kind of nostalgia among old folks, who remember the good times they had when they were young and agile like an eel or a monkey, and liked to display a neat ankle or shake a leg. What makes this seem the more likely is that people are living longer, something like fifteen years longer, than they did 50 years ago, and receiving pensions, they don't have to work after they are 63, and so spend their time cavorting to music.

* * *

With abundant leisure, after 63rd birthdays, men and women find folk dancing an entertainment, a gentle exercise, a mild form of excitement, that tends to make them live longer, providing there are no cardiac symptoms. Our paternal government discourages work on the part of the 63-year-olds, but doesn't give a darn if they dance their heads off. So, quite naturally, we see grandpas teeter-tottering around the shining ball room floor with grandmas guiding their steps and counting: "One-Two-Three." To an older citizen who has spent a large part of his life making hay and hoeing corn, this undoubtedly seems like paradise. Heaven is not for some distant future, but he is living in it right here and now, with grandma doing her bit.

* * *

Dancing undoubtedly originated in the emotions. Joy at a successful harvest, hatred of one's fellow men, which brought on the war dance, such as our American Indianh practiced, and, latterly, the mating urge, were expressed in the dance. Women looked their prettiest and men gallantly joined in. Originally of course the dance was mainly a matter for strong and able men. The Hopis still maintain the harvest dance as a matter for men only. The women merely beat time with their hands to the rhythm of the dance. This is true generally of American Indians and African tribesmen. Folk dancing came later when civilization was in the bud, so to speak. With the Egyptians, dancing was a religious exercise in which both male and female priests participated. but not together. In fact these rites were not so much dancing as posturing in unison.

* * *

Dancing as a feature or variety of entertainment probably originated in the harems of wealthy Turks or other Mohammedans. The women to be chosen for the harem danced for their lords beneath filmy habiliments, very filmy. It was only for a brief season in their youth, they could dance. Later years brought adipose tissue, and plenty of it.

* * *

Pensions seem, oddly enough, to have given dancing among our elderly folk a tremendous boost. Actually our older people are being paid to dance, to play golf, whist, or cribbage. as they desire, by a fond paternal Uncle Sam. But be careful not to work ye aged ones. No work! Nah! Nah!

Funeral Pending For Horace B. Dow

NEVADA CITY: Funeral arrangements are pending in Holmes Funeral Home for Horace Barry Dow, who died of a heart attack early January 5th.

Dow was a veteran of the first world war. His health had been good until the attack. He, Mrs. Dow and a brother, Arthur, returned late Tuesday evening, January 4, from a visit to Los Angeles where they visited a sister and a third brother.

The deceased was a justice of the peace in this city a few years after his arrival here from St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, in 1908. Of late years he has conducted an insurance business with offices on Commercial Street. Dow was wounded in the battle of the Argonne.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Moreen Dow, and a son, David L. Dow, now in the U. S. Navy. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of the son from the Hawaiian Islands.

DIVORCE

GEORGE — In Nevada City, Nevada CPMF B7890$....ETAOIN January 11, 1949, Ruby Lea George against Andre J. George; complaint filed; cruelty.

ELTON TOBIASSEN RUNS FOR N. I. D. POST

GRASS VALLEY: Elton Tobiassen, second son of Supervisor and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, on Saturday, the last day for filing nomination papers, entered his name as a candidate for assessor-collector-treasurer of the Nevada Irrigation District. His opponents will be Manning Miller and William G. Reiners. The election under which three new directors will also be chosen will take place February 2nd.

Deadline for filing nomination papers for Nevada Irrigation District offices was January 8. Five have filed for seats on the board of directors, of which three are to be chosen.

E. B. Powell, Placer County stockman of Lincoln, has filed. He seeks to represent Division No. 4, which embraces northwest Placer County and southeast Nevada County. E. E. Burnett. incumbent, also of Lincoln, has filed for re-election.

Herbert J. Nile of Grass Valley seeks election for Division No. 1, of which Nevada City is a part. Thomas Mulcahy, incumbent, has indicated he will not be a candidate.

Max Arnold, owner and operator of the Lime Kiln Ranch, is candidate for Division No. 2. Harlan Wheeler, present director. has indicated he would not be a candidate. Also filing for the same division is C. J. Rolph of Chicago Park.

Directors not involved in the February 2nd election are Harold Gleason for Division No. 5, and G. O. Griffith for Division No. 3.

WOMAN DIES WHILE TURNING UP HEATER

NEVADA CITY: The body of Mrs. Clara Callison was found Thursday night in her living room after neighbors had reported they had not seen her since Tuesday. The police found the woman, 68, lying on the chesterfield in her living room, 112 Boulder Street.

Coroner Alvah Hooper reported that apparently she rose in the night to turn up the oil heater, and died while making the change. The house was extremely warm when the discovery was made.

The remains, in charge of Holmes Funeral Home, were shipped to Oregon where her daughter, Mrs. Esther Van Peit of Salem, resides. Mrs. Callison was a retired school teacher and had made her home in Nevada City for the past five years.

G. V. GRAMMAR, HIGH STUDENTS TOTAL 1870

GRASS VALLEY: City Superintendent of Schools Gilbert Tennis has reported to the school board that the number of students in high school on January 3rd was 515 and in the elementary schools, 1355.

Construction of the three-room addition to the James S. Hennessy School has been handicapped by lack of materials and cold weather, Tennis reported. He expects the construction to be completed by February 1st.

Marryin' Parson

The Rev. Marjo Gortner, age 4, performed a regular marriage ceremony at Long Beach, Calif., and touched off a flurry of speculation as to the ethics of a marriage performed by a minor. The curly-haired, freckled youngster, pictured above in the pulpit, is an ordained evangelist in the Old Time Faith, Inc., Los Angeles, and the son of a minister. He has preached since he was 3.

SOLVEIG LUNDE CONCERT FRI.

GRASS VALLEY: Solveig Lunde, pianist, will give the first concert of the Twin Cities Concert Association at the Veterans Memorial Building here Friday night at 8 P. M. William Durbrow

is president of the association and Earl Covey is concert manager.

Tall, red-haired Miss Lunde has been praised for her extraordinary artistic personality and searching musical intelligence. She began her career at the age of four in Vallejo, receiving musical guidance from her father, an accomplished non-professional violinist.

After graduating from high school, Miss Lunde studied with Harold Logan of Berkeley. She remained his pupil until 1940, when she was awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School to study with Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

She is now established as a distinguished interpreter of modern music.

A music review from the New York Times describes her as possessing "a tone of wide dynamic variety and pleasing quality, and the ability to invest her work with more than the usual amount of carefully chosen and effective tints. Her playing was filled with youthful exuberance, and yet always poised and under firm control."

Her program will include: Rondo a capriccio, Opus 129 (Rage Over a Lost Penny) by Ludwig von Beethoven, Organ Toccata in C Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, Fantasie-Impromptu, Opus 66 by Frederic Chopin, Three Etudes, Nocturne in B Major, Opus 62, and Scherzo in E Major, Opus 54, also all by Chopin.

After the intermission, she will play: Forest Murmurs and Dance of the Gnomes by Franz Liszt, Iberian Dance by Joaquin Nin, Nocturne by Francis Poulenc, and waltezes from "Naila" by Leo Delibes.

COUNCIL TO SIGN AIRPORT CONTRACT

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Council is ready to sign a contract with William B. Swain, lately of Salinas, Monterey County, to manage Nevada City airport. The contract runs for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain are preparing to erect an office building and hangars and make other improvements which will aggregate $12,000.

The council made a formal protest against the application of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to raise the tolls between Nevada City and Grass Valley from 5 to 10 cents per call. The council termed the proposed increase "not justifiable."

NEW LAW BRINGS WELFARE OFFICE RUSH

NEVADA CITY: Kief Melberg, county welfare director, reports that his office has been packed with applicants for old age and blind aid. Twenty persons have made their claims and many more are pending. The welfare office has begun issuing the increased pensions provided under Proposition 4 and the newer applicants are usually those under 68 years of age, which the new law provides are eligible.

The board of supervisors has authorized the welfare office to add another case worker to its staff.

Last Rites Held For John R. Powning

GRASS VALLEY: John R. Powning, who died in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island Tuesday, was buried Thursday following funeral services in Myers Mortuary Chapel at 2 P. M. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the service. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Powning was born in Grass Valley 61 years ago. He followed mining practically all his life save while he was in the armed services during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Powning, and son, Rodney Powning, of Lost Hill, Kern County.

BIERWAGEN ATTENDS TREE FRUIT MEET

GRASS VALLEY: No changes were made in conditions affecting the California Tree Fruits Agreement at the meeting at Colfax, according to Joel Bierwagen, one of the directors.

Elmer Williams was nominated principal delegate. and Paul McCullen was chosen tentatively as alternate.

The Tree Fruits Agreement in this section affects Bartlett pears and plums. The meeting was held Thursday night in Memorial Hall, Colfax.

FRANTZ TO MAKE RED CROSS SURVEY

NEVADA CITY: At a meeting of the Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross, Kief Melberg, chapter chairman, called on Ed Frantz. chief of the disaster committee, to complete his organization and to begin a survey of the poshible hazards that might develop locally.

Melberg especially stressed the several fires of recent months which have left families without shelter and clothing. He stated that the state Red Cross Disaster Service has called on Nevada City to aid in mapping local defense plans under a large scale defense program.

NEW MINISTER FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NEVADA CITY: Senior Warden Ben Hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church has announced that Rev. Max Christiansen of Santa Rosa has accepted the call to Trinity pulpit vacated by Rev. Angus Miller, who accepted a post in Crescent City, Del Norte County, sometime since. Rev. Christiansen will preach his first sermon here Sunday.

SPORTSMEN NAME '49 RESOLUTIONS

SACRAMENTO: The president of the Associated Sportsmen of California wants every hunter and fisherman to consider a series of New Year's resolutions for 1949.

Lloyd Schuler of Rio Vista, recently elected head of the association of northern California rod and gun clubs, believes better hunting and fishing will result if every license buyer resolves:

1. To obey fish and game laws;
2. To handle firearms with care;
3. To take the minimum of fish and game instead of the maximum bag limit;
4. To co-operate with farmers and landowners throughout the year—not just during open hunting or fishing seasons;
5. To prevent forest fires; and
6. To act like a sportsman.

FARM ADVISOR HAS ORCHARD TOUR TOMORROW

GRASS VALLEY: William Brooks, Nevada County farm advisor, has completed plans for a big tour of orchards and a pruning demonstration in Nevada and Placer Couneties on Friday, January 14th, beginning at 10 A. M.

The first stop will be at the Chris Bierwagen orchards near Chicago Park. where H. E. Catlin, farm advisor for Placer County, will demonstrate pruning, using the same pear trees he has used for four years past. The Leuteneker and Feldman orchards will be the next stops,

A stop will be made in Placer County for lunch, after which both pear and plum tree pruning will be demonstrated on the Joseph Francis ordchard. The next stop will be on the Robert Holmes ranch in the Mt. Vernon district where pneumatic pruning equipment will be demonstrated.

EMIL J. N. OTT, JR. JOINS SPORTING EQUIPMENT FIRM

NEVADA CITY: Word has been received here by Emil J. N. Ott that his son, Emil J. N. Ott, Jr., has been made an executive of Walton Powell, Inc., newly-organized sporting goods firm on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs.Ott, Jr., have recently bagged limits of sprig and mallards north of the Gray Lodge state refuge.

Ott scoffed at rumors of a duck shortage. He saw masses of ducks in the air, and said:

"Last year I had a check made on the Gray Lodge area, and aerial photographs showed that there were at least three million birds on the property. I firmly believe that there are more ducks than last season, and there are as many in the Sacramento Valley as there were twenty-five years ago."

MEETING ON POLIO DRIVE

GRASS VALLEY: A "kickoff" meeting of the Nevada County Infantile Paralysis Chapter with all officers and workers was held at the Grass Valley High School Monday evening, January 11th, at 7:30 P. M.

With the heavy expense of carrying four infantile cases costing several thousand dollars yearly now, the local chapter expects to roll up its sleeves and endeavor to collect sufficient funds to run chapter activities for the year 1949, and at the same time be ready for emergency should one strike in summer—the prevalent polio period.

In Nevada City, Adele Sturdevant, Frank Stewart, Bob Paine, Ed Frantz, Lloyd Geist and Howard Penrose will direct the campaign, assisted by others to be announced.

In Grass Valley, Wilda Steuber, vice chairman of the chapter, will be assisted by Jessie Caldwell, G. T. Tennis, W. M. Wilson, Effie Myers, Joe Kochever, Gertrude Esterley, Juliet Cox, Dallas Fellerson.

Walter Barrett, veteran Truckee worker for the cause, will again head the Truckee committee and Lou Wood at North San Juan.

A gigantic card party will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building by Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGrath on January 26th with the drive culminating in the annual March of Dimes Dance on Saturday, January 29th, at the Legion Building.

P.T.A. FATHER'S NIGHT IS BIG SUCCESS

NEVADA CITY: Nearly one hundred members and guests were present at Nevada City Elementary Parent-Teacher father night dinner which was held in the school cafeteria Friday evening. Mrs. Kent Walker, president of the association, was mistress-of-ceremonies and presented Mrs. Ida Mae Foote, who was in charge of preparation of the dinner, a silver serving dish from the association in appreciation of the dinner.

David Lamson, local author who spoke on the subject, "Taking the World Into Our Plans," spoke of racial discrimination in the United States. Bill Tobiassen, accompanied by Mrs. C. Kitts, sang two vocal solos.

Members of nominating committee, who will report at February's general meeting annual electionelection of officers, were elected at a brief business meeting. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Ruth Releford, Mrs. Bert Steele, Mrs. Ida Cullen, Mrs. Marvin Shock.

Chairman of the fathers' night was Mrs. Bert Steele. Program chairman was Miss Frances Mason. Mothers of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades assested in the serving of the dinner.

Chamber Seeks New Industries

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell of the Superior Court officiated Wednesday night at the installation of the new officers of the Chamber of Commerce.

The slate for 1949 includes: Ray J. Spickelmier, president; Ira C. Bell, vice president; Harry F. Sofge, secretary, and the following directors: Stanley H. Halls, Moscoe Smart, George Hansen, William Novak, and Milton Anderson.

PLOOF HOME GOES POOF!

GRASS VALLEY: The home of Fred Ploof of Alta Hill was completely destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The Grass Valley fire department and the State Division of Forestry crews responded to the alarm but were unable to prevent the flames from consuming the house. Adjoining property was saved however. Mr. and Mrs. Ploof and two young sons escaped through the back door and windows. The fire was caused by an overheated stove in the living room.

GEO. RADDUE GOES EAST TO GM SCHOOL

GRASS VALLEY: George Raddue, Jr., owner of the Mountain Chevrolet Company, has been honored by General Motors by being selected as the representative of the Oakland zone to attend the National Post Graduate School of Merchandising in Detroit.

The intensive course is for six weeks, and is conducted by top General Motors executives. Raddue plans to leave January 25th or 26th.

Louis Hartman, sales manager for Mountain Chevrolet, will be in charge of operations during Raddue's absence.

The firm, no longer picketed, has just purchased a new $5,000 tow truck, one of the most modern pieces of equipment in Northern California.

S-N CHAMBER TO ELECT '49 OFFICERS

NEVADA CITY: The Sierra-Nevada Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday night at the City Hall to nominate and elect officers for 1949.

George Hansen is president of the organization and Hugh Brown is secretary.

PRELIMINARY HEARINGS

NEVADA CITY: John Korfanta, charged with breaking into the office of the Builders and Consumers Lumber Company, and William Gordon, bartender charged with stealing $950 from the Hut in Nevada City, were given preliminary hearings last Thursday afternoon before Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve. Both were held to answer in the superior court.

William Clayton, assistant manager, Sacramento Valley District of the State Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker. His topic was the resources of the State of California and their relation to current problems of expanded population.

Paul Bergemann, outgoing president, presented the gavel to Spickelmier.

Three important projects will be inaugurated by the chamber: (1) a concerted effort, headed by Bell, to attract new businesses to this community. (2) a Community Chest, for which a survey will be made by Halls, (3) early preparations for the 1950 Fourth of July Centennial celebration, headed by Spickelmier.

In a brief address, vice president Bell called for co-ordination of local, state and national efforts to secure a free market for gold.

President Spickelmier, after outlining his 1949 program, stated that he and all other officers of the Chamber would be extremely receptive to all suggestions for the welfare of the community.

Clayton's address touched on many important problems confronting the state, such as the huge growth of population, the diversification of industry, public power, the problems of traffic and highways, and what California has to offer industry.

George Hansen and Moscoe Smart are on the new Inter-City Committee, to promote co-operation with Grass Valley and North San Juan. William Novak heads a committee for retail promotions. Milton Anderson is in charge of planning the dinner meetings, which will be held every other month.

Approximately 60 attended the meeting, which filled the National Hotel banquet hall.

Under President Ray Spickelmier, the chamber will meet monthly with every other meeting a dinner occasion and ladies night. To the president was delegated most of the planning for the 1950 Fourth of July celebration, which will be held here.

CHINESE HERE TO BE THEME OF HISTORIANS

GRASS VALLEY: The January meeting of the Nevada County Historical Society will be held in Grass Valley at the high school Monday. January 17th, with the theme, "Our Nevada County Chinese".

Officers for the year will be introduced and committee appointments made.

High on the activity schedule of the society will be the continuance of the historical markers begun last year when the society erected 30 in lower Nevada County.

Albert Wood, shop instructor at the Nevada City High School, in directing his boys in the construction of 20 signs for Nevada City and the surrounding area. George Hansen will direct the installation of these signs upon completion of the work. Made of redwood and mounted on 1½ inch galvanized pipe set in concrete, they will be attractive additions to the historical interest of the county.

A similar project is going forward in Grass Valley where Bob Frost and his shop boys have made similar signs which the city crew under the direction of Ken Manuel, city engineer, expect toinstall within the next two weeks.

The Historical Markers Committee consists of John Tremewan, chairman; George Hansen, Isabel Hefelfinger and Herbert Nile.

MANY ATTEND HEARING ON TRUCKEE AREA HOSPITAL DIST.

NEVADA CITY: More than 50 persons interested in forming a hospital district gathered in the board room of the county supervisors Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and with only and hour and a half intervening for lunch, continued the hearing until 4:30 P. M. when the board adjourned.

There were no protests against the formation of the district as proposed. There were two applications to exclude; and which it was proposed to include. One of these was made by George E. Stoodley. representing the Fire-Board Products Inc., a concern which a year ago took over Hobart Mills property to the north of Truckee. Stoodley asked that 3,200 acres of timberland belonging to the property be excluded because, it could not possibly benefit from the proposed district because not a single person lived on the land.

A representative of Towle Brothers, owning a large holding adjacent to Highway 40 also asked the exclusion of several sections of land for the same reason as that given by Stoodley.

Proponents of the district stressed the neeed of a hospital in the area between the Nevada state line and Cisco and between Hobart Mills and the El Dorado County line on Lake Tahoe. Instances were cited in which persons hurt in traffic accidents and in other accidents, sometimes either logging or working in saw mills, had died for lack of immediate care.

Ranger Hobart Snider, who was one of the committee which guided the campaign, testified to the need and the general willingness of the taxpayers of the district to shoulder the expense. Snider has since been transferred to the Bloomfield district with headquarters in this city. He spoke from his experience of 22 years service with the Tahoe National Forest in Truckee.

Regarding finances, R. N. Little, who has been active in pushing the project, not only stressed need but outlined the method under which the district will be financed. It is expected that the district will raise $15,000 by bond issue of $50,000, the state will contribute $50,000 and the Federal Government another $50,000.

George C. Sellon, architect, of Sacramento, testified that it was proposed to erect a 12-bed hospital, which could be doubled by putting two beds in each room. Cost of operating the hospital, he said, was estimated at $43,340. This included interest on bonds as well as payrolls, medical supplies, etc.

In both Placer and Nevada Couny there is $6,500,000 assessed valuation on which a moderate tax would raise $44,400, with most of the value in Placer County and most of the population in Nevada County, so far as the proposed district is concerned.

Heard in behalf of the plan were Drs. Lawrence A. Nelson and John A. Keyes; Nurses Mrs. Carl Thorensen and Mrs. Ted Barrett; Fran Couillard of the Summit, representing the Donner Trails Association; Mrs. Emma McCable Cope, and others.

SEN. McCARRAN WRITES FLINDT ABOUT GOLD

NEVADA CITY: Max Flindt, a local jeweler, who has for a time advocated a lobby for gold in Washington, D. C., to assist Western congressmen in their battle for an unrestricted market for gold, has received a letter from Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran commending him.

The letter reads: My dear friend Flindt—I wish to thank you for your recent letter and for a copy of your article appearing in December.

"May I suggest that you go a step farther and petition your governor and representatives in the state legislature to enact a resolution urging Congress to pass legislation to establish an unrestricted market for gold. If your legislation would also lend support in this manner, our chances of success in Washington would be improved.

"Thank you again, and I extend my kindest personal regards to you."

Health and Beauty

By DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

Helping The Polio Patient—No. 1

Don't you remember reading a story many years ago about a man who was condemned to the galleys? These slaves were chained in the lower part of the vessels which they had to row.

This man was very intelligent. He was a prince. His name was Ben Hur. He knew that by always sitting on the same side, and rowing with one arm, he would develop the muscles on the used side while the other side that was not exercised would atrophy or waste away from disuse. He managed to change sides from day to day. When finally he was released from the galley. he had a powerful, well-developed body.

A modern physician noticed one of his paralyzed polio patients whose neck muscles were weak, twisting her head to the left in order to see the radio. He began studying her neck muscles and decided to change the radio to the right side of her bed. She was thus unconsciously started on the road to recovery through exercise.

Nine years have gone by since then, and this girl, 24 years old, is a staff physiotherapist at a hospital for special surgery. She is helping polio victims to conquer paralysis. Her name is Joan Smith. She had polio in September, 1939. She was put into an iron lung for a week. This kept her living and strengthened her breathing muscles. Beginning with turning her head to listen to the radio, Joan was started on the road to Wellville. It was not easy traveling and required much patience and perseverance.

Joan's muscles were stretched and exercised gently to bring back their power. They were relaxed with heat and hot packs. She began exercising in the pool at the hospital for special polio patients. The water was warm and comforting. This made it easier to exercise muscles, especially when weakened by disease. When in bed, splints were put on her arms and legs to prevent contractures and deformities.

In 1940 she was sent to Warm Springs, Georgia, as a patient of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. At Warm Springs they put her in splints again. She wore a corset and braces on her shoulders. This corset counteracted a tendency to curvature of the spine.

As soon as she could use her hands sufficiently, she began knitting and weaving to exercise her hands and arms. She also studied two school subjects.

She went to Warm Springs in January and by May was in a wheel chair.

(To be continued)

SCHOOL DRESSES
OUR LAUNDRY
SPECIALTY

Keeping children spick and span is a simple task for mothers who send their laundry dry to Grass Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners. You'll appreciate the extra care we take —and the extra time you gain.

Rough Dry — Damp Bundle

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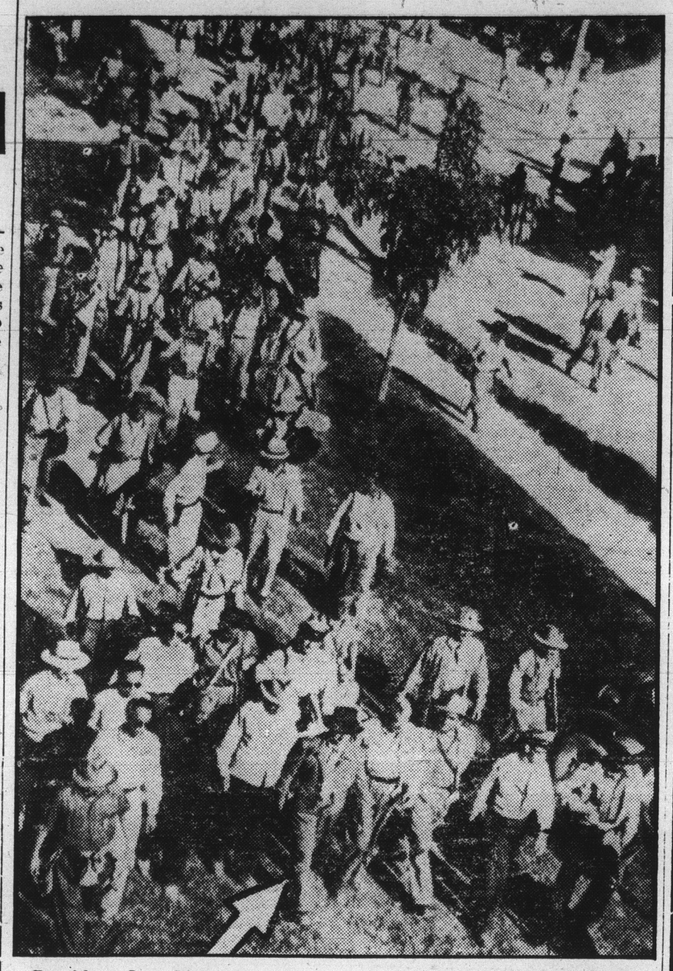
GRASS VALLEY
LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

Costa Rican President Leads His Men



President Jose Figueres, arrow, in black hat, marches into Liberia at the head of a detachment of newly formed Costa Rican troops. Liberia was one of the points near the Nicaraguan border which was held recently by rebel forces said to have invaded from Nicaragua.

Greenwood Interment For Mrs. Francis Chiono

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Thursday in Myers Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Francis Virginia Chiono, who died Monday in her home, 655 Whiting Stree. Interment wis in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Chiono was born in Oklahoma 40 years ago. She succumbed to a severe heart attack. Surviving are her husband, Alfred A. Chionon and her mother, Mrs. Annie C. Goddis, of Whittiaer, California.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"Life" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 16, with the Golden Text taken from John: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give usto you" (6:27).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "And the devil said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread. And Jesus answered him, saying, It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God" (Luke 4:3, 4).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures say, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God,' showing that Truth is the actual life of nan; but mankind objects to making this teaching practical" (p. 410).

Last Rites Held For Sefe Abas, Mohammedan

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held yesterday for Sefe Abas, who died in his home, 229 East Main Street, at noon Monday. He had been ill for three years. Rev. Abas Ramadan of the Mohammedan faith came from San Francisco to conduct the services in Myers Mortuary Chapel. Interemnt was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Abas was a natives of Korce, Albania, where he was born 57 years ago. He engaged in mining for 25 years, of which nine were in the employ of the Idaho Maryland Mines Gorporation.

Surviving [illegible]s wife, Mrs. Mercedes L[illegible]bas, five daughters, Dorothy, Anne, Virginia, Rose and Diane Abas, and Mrs. Josephine Perry, and two sons, Robert S. and John R. Abas.

8 CHILDREN IN 3 YEARS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Mrs. Albert Boele, of Adeghem, Belgium, recently gave birth to her fourth set of twins. All eight are thriving. The Boele's were married in May, 1945.

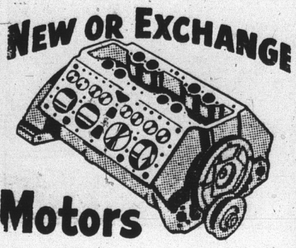
16-YEAR-OLD CHRISTMAS CARD

EL MONTE, Calif.—For sixteen years a copper Christmas card has made the trip between Jack Newing, Burbank, Calif., and his brother-in-law, John Forster, of El Monte. During the war, the card went all the way from El Monte to Newing's army post in India.

74 YEARS WITH ONE FIRM

COATESVILLE, Oa. — Charles Lukens Huston resently began his seventy-fourth year of continuous service with the Lukens Steel Company. He went to work in 1874 as a clerk at the plant his grandfather founded. He rose to the position of vice president which he holds today. Huston is 93 years young.

NEW OR EXCHANGE



Motors

Whether it's a big job, like a complete new motor, or a small one like a carburetor adjustment, you'll get it done right at

★

FRANK LYSTRUP'S
SERVICE GARAGE
Corner Spring & Pine

JANUARY SPECIALS
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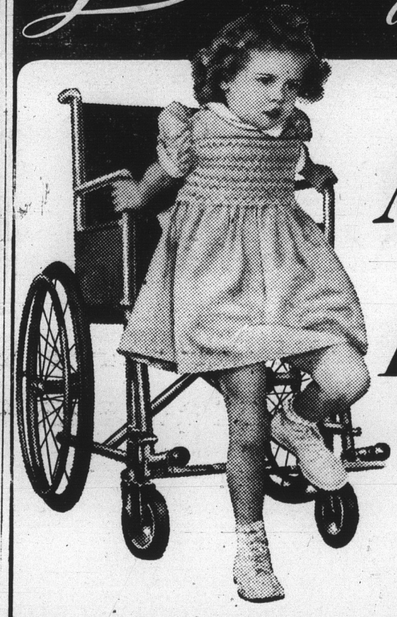

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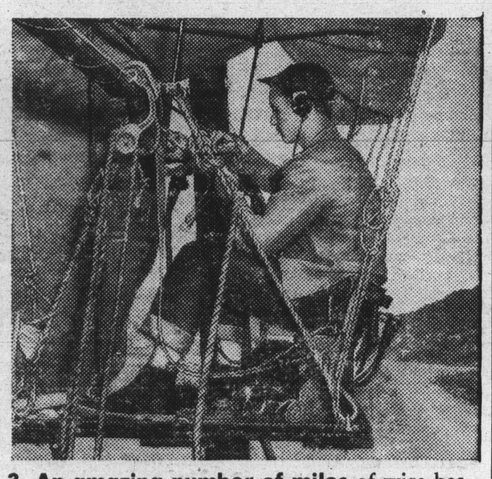
COAST'S TELEPHONES DOUBLE IN TEN YEARS

How we've made your telephone a more valuable servant than ever... and a better buy too

1. Today you can call twice as many telephones on the Coast as you could ten years ago. To provide service for our growing West, to make it possible for you to reach your new friends over the telephone, we've doubled our system in a decade . . . from 1,830,000 in the fall of 1938, to more than 3,700,000 today. This increase is more than we added in the previous 60 years.

2. Our family had to grow to make this gain. In '38 we numbered some 29,000 men and women. Today there are more than double that number . . . operators, installers, linemen, plant maintenance men . . . all the people who make telephone service possible. And training them to do their work for the West was a big job in itself.



3. An amazing number of miles of wire has been added to link these new telephones . . . 6,000,000 miles of it. New buildings by the hundreds have been built and sensitive equipment installed. Yet we're far from through. For the West is growing still—and it must have good telephone service to help it grow soundly.

4. All these new telephones give you more value from your own telephone. You can call more people . . . more people can get in touch with you. And it keeps right on being a big bargain. Even in these days of higher prices, a few pennies still buy a telephone call.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

More than 70,000 people working together to furnish ever-better telephone service to the West

Coming JAN. 22

New Chevrolet for '49
Tested and Proved...
on the world's toughest Proving Ground

ITS ECONOMY WAS PROVED HERE
ITS RIDING COMFORT WAS PROVED HERE
ITS DURABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
ITS RELIABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
ITS DEPENDABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
ITS SPEED WAS PROVED HERE
ITS STABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
ITS IMPROVED PERFORMANCE WAS MEASURED HERE
ITS DURABILITY WAS CHECKED HERE
ITS POWER WAS PROVED HERE
ITS VISIBILITY WAS PROVED HERE

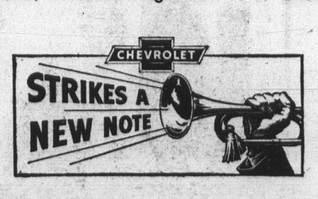
WHEN you see the 1949 Chevrolets, a glance will be enough to tell you they're new—*all* new—in line and contour, in beauty and style. And when you look inside, and under the hood, and beneath the chassis, you'll see that their newness is not merely in outward appearance, but in design and engineering and construction as well.

But, to a lot of people, the 1949 Chevrolet is already old. They know what it will do, and how exceedingly well it will do it—they know all about its performance, its comfort, its power, safety, durability and economy. They are the engineers and technicians of the General Motors Proving Ground—the largest, most completely equipped, outdoor testing laboratory in the automobile world.

Here, before a single new 1949 Chevrolet went into production, experimental models were tested—made to show that they possess, in greater measure than ever, all those qualities on which Chevrolet has built its leadership.

In short, the General Motors Proving Ground tests are your assurance that your new-model Chevrolet has proved its worth through many months and many, many thousands of miles of rough handling.

Soon you will see the new Chevrolet—and when you do, you will see a car not only new, but tried and true.



Mountain Chevrolet Company
Raddue Building
Grass Valley

Wartime Brings Responsibilities

While luckier youngsters are playing, this boy is playing the role of protector for his young sister. The unfortunate children are Arab refugees from the Palestine war, seeking peace in a tent city in Lebanon. They are being kept alive by food from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

MISTLETOE CIRCLE INSTALLS OFFICERS

GRASS VALLEY: New officers of Mistletoe Circle, Companions of the Forest, were installed last Tuesday evening. Chief Companion Jessie Richards presided. Following the officers drill, District Deputy Grand Chief Agnes Lloyd took charge of the ceremony, assisted by Marshal Alice Tamblyn.

After the officers were seated a social hour was enjoyed, followed by potluck supper under direction of Reita LeDuc. Formals were worn for the event.

Surprise Charivari Honors Newlywed Kohlers

GRASS VALLEY: While Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Kohler were attending a dinner in the Laymeth Club Monday night, a messenger arrived to tell them they were urgently needed at home. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler, who were married in Reno recently, hurried home.

They entered the house, and within a minute, a full-fledged charivari burst upon them. Friends appeared with tin cans, cow bells, trumpets and oil cans. Recovering from her surprise, Mrs. Kohler invited the band to enter. The evening was spent in cards and bingo. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

WHO Knows

THE CONGRESS

1. What is the political lineup of the 81st Congress?
2. Who is the Speaker of the House?
3. Who is the President pro tem of the Senate?
4. Name the Republican leaders of the House.
5. Who are the GOP Senate leaders?
6. How many women are members of the 81st Congress?
7. What is the leading occupation of the members of Congress?
8. Of what committee is Rep. Robert L. Doughton chairman?
9. Adolph J. Sabbath is chairman of what Congressional committee?
10. How much has the House Un-American Activities committee spent in its 10 years of existence?

(See "The Answers" on page 7)

Mrs. L. S. Small Heads Saint Agnes Guild

NEVADA CITY: During the January meeting of St. Agnes Guild, held in the home of Mrs. L. V. Michell, officers were elected.

Mrs. L. S. Small was chosen president; Mrs. Helen Sawyer, vice president; Mrs. Leland Smith, secretary; and Mrs. D. H. Walkington, treasurer.

Committees appointed by the president were: project chairman, Mrs. Joy Hilliard; UTO fund chairman, Mrs. H. F. Sofge; social chairman, Mrs. E. G. Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Branin.

The hostess served refreshments with Mrs. C. E. Beemer and Mrs. L. S. Smith at the tea table.

Final Rites For Mrs. Mary DeSoto

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. DeSoto, who died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital, took place Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic Church in San Pablo, Alameda County. Interment was in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mrs. DeSoto was the mother of George DeSoto, local police officer. He is the only surviving relative. Mrs. DeSoto was born in the San Francisco Bay area and was aged 68 years. Five years ago she came from Oakland to live with her son and daughter-in-law here, at 231 Race Street. The body was prepared for burial by Myers Mortuary Chapel.

AUTO THEFT CASE

NEVADA CITY: Raymond Crandall, 17, of Truckee, is charged with stealing an automobile in Yermo, San Bernardino County, and was lodged in the city prison here to await arrival of Yermo authorities. He was not lodged in the county jail as juveniles are no longer permitted to be confined there. Crandall returned to Truckee and was arrested there.

Fastidious Fulmars Find Bathing Fascinating

LA JOLLA: Saturday night is a big night in the life of the Pacific fulmar, that is, if he selects it for the ritual Americans traditionally designate for Saturday night. Pacific fulmars just love to oathe!

According to observations made by National Research Fellow Henry Kritzler at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography on the La Jolla campus of the University of California, the fumars, gull-like relatives of the petrels and albatrosses, sometimes bathe themselves to death.

Kritzler lured some petrels into captivity to study the little-known habits of the "waterlubber" (Pacific fulmars like the petrels and albatrosses only head for lan(for propagating purposes). Among the things he noticed was a passion for bathing. The fastidious fulmars sometimes bathed for more than an hour at a time. Several of the captive birds became so sodden after the prolonged dunking that they sank and drowned.

Another observation was that the Pacific fulmars certainly did not live up to the name of their Atlantic cousins, the stormy petrels. They were quite docile and took captivity in stride.

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A Fighting Outfit

In Our First Line of Defense

On Land and in the Air

Train At Home . . .

Serve Your Country While You

Go To School or Stay on Your Job

Company E, 184th Infantry

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25% WOOL
$7.15

BATES & GILBRAE COTTONS
98c yd.

GIRLS COTTON DRESSES
$3.19, 2.69, 2.49, 1.89, 1.59
SIZES 1 TO 12

BOY'S TOPCOATS
SIZES 3 TO 5
$5.75

BOY'S AND GIRL'S KNITSTER POLO SHIRTS
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GIRLS' ANKLETS
BROKEN SIZES
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BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
BROKEN SIZES AND LOTS
$1.89

LADIES' TRICOT KNIT GOWNS
Runproof $3.95

BOY'S ROBES
COTTON FLANNEL
SIZES 7 TO 14
$2.50

CURTAIN SCRIM
59c & 49c yd.

BOY'S BEANIES
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BOY'S COWPUNCHER JEANS
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Sizes 28, 29 and 30 ..... $2.89 pr.

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Streamliner
"CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO"
Only 37½ hours from Sacramento to Chicago. De luxe Pullman room and section accommodations. Lounge and dining cars. Streamlined reserved seat chair cars. Extra fare. Reservations for Pullman and chair car space on this famous train should be made well in advance.

"SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND"
Only 45⅓ hours Sacramento to Chicago. Over the scenic High Sierra by day. Through Pullmans to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and Salt Lake City. Lounge and dining cars. Streamlined reserved seat chair cars to Chicago. Advance reservations required.

"GOLD COAST"
A comfortable train on a convenient schedule. Through Pullmans to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Denver. Through chair cars or coaches to Chicago, Kansas City and Denver.

Fine Service via Los Angeles, too!
You can take an S. P. train to Los Angeles and then go east on the fast, streamlined *Golden State* to Chicago, or the *Sunset Limited* to New Orleans.

On a roundtrip you can go east on one S. P. route, return on another S.P. route—*and see twice as much.*

S·P
The friendly Southern Pacific

...a Great Storewide

Mid-Winter Furniture CLEARANCE

SAVE 10% to 50%

Out they go! Complete suites! Odd pieces! Occasional pieces! Chairs, beds, sofas, tables! Regardless of former prices, they're slated to go and here's where thrifty homemakers take advantage of this great opportunity to replace or add new furniture to their homes. Shop early for best buys! Big reductions in appliances!

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Grass Valley Furniture Co.

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305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute
HARLEY M. LEETE, JR., Owner and Publisher
Member California Newspaper Publishers Association
Published every Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year (in advance) $3.00
One month (in advance) ..... 30 cents

REFUND TO VETERANS

Sometime in 1949, the Veterans Administration will pay dividends to those who took out National Service Life Insurance and it is estimated that the fund to be distributed will range from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000.

Refunds will be made on all policies on which veterans paid premiums for three or more months, including those lapsed or matured, as well as those now in force. Since the first policies were effective in 1940, the dividends will cover a period of about eight years and will vary from a few cents to several hundred dollars per veteran.

The distribution of dividends to policy holders arises from the fact that the Government, in connection with its insurance of the lives of its veterans operated without profit. Since battle losses were much smaller than anticipated, the surplus funds accumulated, according to a court ruling, belong to the veterans. The Veterans Administration is getting ready to pay it out in proper proportion to the veterans

NOT TO RE-ARM GERMANY

Rumors about the re-militarization of Western Germany are denounced as "silly and unfounded" by Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor of the occupied area.

General Robertson thinks it significant that these stories followed closely upon reports that the Russians had organized a new German police force in the Soviet zone. He does not think it difficult "to guess the source" of the stories which, he admits, have found "no lack of listeners" among those who "have not learned the lessons of two world wars."

The British military leader points out that the Allies have been at war one day out of every three for the last thirty years as a result of Germany's military ambitions. He thinks that the future of the German people is in the ways of peace and not to be found in a repetition of the political and military adventures that twice brought them to disaster.

EMPLOYMENT TO DECLINE

During the war years, there was much apprehension lest the transition to peacetime production would be accompanied by an extraordinary number of unemployed. Consequently, legislation was passed designed to cushion the return of veterans into civilian life.

The prediction that the nation should have 60,000,000 employed workers was considered somewhat far-fetched, but the figures show that employment reached an all-time peak of more than 63,000,000 in July.

While some adjustment is expected to take place in 1949, with fewer jobs than in 1948, the total of employed persons is expected to be close around the 60,000,000 mark.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH IDEALS

In Spain, there are two agencies which distribute news to the people of that country. Both are government-controlled. One is the official agency, EFE, stemming from the Falange, and the other is a new cultural service, an off-shoot of the Foreign Ministry.

The purpose of the new service, which has established offices in Mexico and Argentina, is to keep Spanish-speaking peoples mutually informed by providing a Spanish-language coverage to compete with the news services offered to Latin America by American, French and British news agencies.

Spain thus seeks to intensify the cultural attachment of all Spanish-speaking peoples and to awaken mutual racial and spiritual interests throughout the world. This is a laudable pjurpose in the eyes of Spanish people and there is no particular reason for the people of other countries to have any objections.

Meanwhile, however, there is likewise no reason for other peoples to object to the effort of English-speaking peoples to educate the world as to the freedoms which have come down in large part from Anglo-Saxon customs. There is no reason for other nations, or other peoples, to take offense at the effort of English-speaking peoples to persuade the world that freedom of speech, freedom of religious worship, popular self-government and trial by jury represent the minimum of inalienable rights which should belong to all peoples everywhere.

U. S. SHOULD PAY ITS LEADERS

Pointing out that the Federal Government "is the largest single enterprise in the world," Budget Director James E. Webb recently told a Senate sub-cimmitttee that the Government can only secure the "best brains and ability" by paying better salaries in the future.

Mr. Webb called attention to the fact that many competent men had been compelled to resign their government positions because the compensation was not comparable to that obtained in private employment. He was speaking in favor of a bill sponsored by several congressemen to increase top level salaries in the governmental establishment. The proposed measure would raise Cabinet pay from $15,000 to $20,000 a year and make increases for executives just under Cabinet rank which would, in some cases, almost double the present compensation.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder Janus, as you stand
With the old year in sharp review
And gaze in your superior way,
Upon the pathways of the new,
What actions worthy true and fine
Dou you observe in Forty Nine?

We Californians will all be assuming the prerogatives of the old Roman Divinity Janus, during the days of 1949; We shall look forward hopefully and we pray that the New Year may be one that will shine upon the pages of history. We remember the tales of 1849 and are reviewing the exciting times of the Gold Rush and the founding of an empire in the west.

As a tribute to the pioneers whose time we are now recalling, I offer a poem which I wrote some years ago.

The empire we're holding today.

OUR PIONEERS

The song of a river at twilight,
The fragrance of laurel and pine,
Old cabins forsaken and lonely,
Dim trails leading down to a mine;
Soft whispering winds in the treetops,
The gleam of the first evening star,
And here on the shadowy hillside ,
The gates of the past stand ajar.

And now through the mystical portals,
Are thronging our own pioneers,
To light the old camp fires at even
And break the long silence of years;
I'm hearing their songs and their laughter,
As with voices once vibrant and gay,
They tell once again how they gave us

They conquered the might of the mountains
And harnessed the swift flowing streams,
They labored in canyons and gulches,
Alone with their hopes and their dreams:
They founded our towns and our cities—
An empire they reared in the west;
To the land that insistently called them,
Each one gave his strong level best.

The power of the streams and the rivers,
Vast forests of cedar and pine,
Bright valleys and wonderful cities,
The wealth of the field and the mine—
These, these are the gifts they bequeathed us
By doing their strong level best,
May memory forever enshrine them,
Our heroes who conquered the west.

Yes, the gates of the past stand ajar in this year 1949, but while reviewing the lives and actions of our pioneers, let us pay less attention to the spectacular red shirted, black bearded, two gun adventurer so dear to the hearts of the romancer and more to the sober industrious pioneers who laid the foundations of our Golden Empire by the sundown sea

Adeline Merriam Conner.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

By ED SIMS

WASHINGTON—The big question which will be tossed around the grapefruit circuit this winter and spring will be whether anyone in the American League can keep up with the Cleveland Indians next year. The writers are already saying that Cleveland will be unbeatable, but with this the writer disagrees. If it can be remembered, the writer chose Boston's Red Sox, and Joe McCarthy to whip Cleveland last year.

It wasn't the best choice, because Cleveland won the one-game playoff. But Boston did tie for 1st place in the regular standings, and that kept the writer's prediction percentage where it should be anyhow. As for next year, we believe the Red Sox will find that one good pitcher they needed this last year. With him the Sox would have been a breeze. With him next year they can win the pennant.

Then there's the Yankees. They don't usually get weaker. At least that's their record for the past decade. With a new manager eager to produce the Yankees will surely be tough. They are always tough. And we're not so sure Cleveland will walk away with the Yankees. And what other team might give Cleveland trouble?

The Detroit Tigers may have plenty of it for the Indians. The Tigers with Red Rolfe as their manager may spring to life. They have a fine twirling staff. They might come up with a trade between now and then giving them plate power. That the need. But even as they finished the season, the hitters were doing all right. A couple of rookies showed up well. Dick Wakefield even began to pound the ball. And that's something.

No. Cleveland isn't any cinch. The odds are against Cleveland repeating.

Over in the National loop, will the Braves do it again? They'll certainly be one of the top teams, merely because they're managed by Billy Southworth. But the Cardinals may come back. They have a habit of doing so, and Dyer (Eddie Dyer, manager) knows he'd better produce this year. The Cards can make money if they finish second or third, the saying goes. They must win the flag andthe series to make a few dollars for the owners.

The Giants will be stronger. The Pirates will be weaker. They lost their chance last year. The Cubs must get better. That money and the Cub farm system is bound to turn up something. The Reds are about out of the picture again, unless something drastic is done, even though Walters is getting tough — which he should.

The Phils can't do much with the opposition next year either. So at this early date it looks like it may be between the Cards, Graves and Giants. and the Bums. The nod at this date would go to the Giants, as the best dark horse team.

Benjamin Franklin Speaks To University Women

NEVADA CITY: The American Association of University Women met last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Titcomb at 7:30 o'clock to hear Benjamin Franklin, head of the history department, Chico State College. speak on wirld conditions, affecting the American viewpoint, as they exist today.

Mrs. George Abbott, social studies chairman, was in charge of the program and presented the speaker.

The refreshment committee consisted of Mesdames Fred Green, Jack Furneaux, William Brock, Walter Little, and William W. Esterly.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

A HOUSE OR A HOME?

I like to watch on a winter evening the lights gleam from houses. There is something about a lighted house on a cold night that makes any house look like a home. I'm curious what lies behind those friendly appearing, shining eyes which look out at the world.

As Edgar Guest so aptly stated, "It takes a heap of livin' in a house to make it home." A heap of living demands many things. It demands a place where one has privacy, a place where one may rest, where one can keep his treasures free from harm, where one may feel secure and encouraged to be the best person he can possibly be.

Which of the houses behind the lights satisfies the need for affection which is felt by all people of all ages? We all long for companionship and for understanding. Affection is based on respect for the individual as a member of the family. At its best, affection aids an individual to attain his maximum development. Pampering, bossing, dominating, teasing, belittling and discouraging are poor ways for one to demonstrate his affection for family members.

Which house is a home and takes seriously its responsibility toward immature members? A little child is the most valuable plastic in the world. You may mold it into a worthwhile citizen of the world or fashion it into worthless no-accounter for whom no one has respect. Provision must be made for developing children's minds, for establishing standards for morals and character, sense of responsibility, and self control, and for stimulating their curiosity to learn and grow mentally.

Which house fosters spiritual development and religious ideals? The survival of our race depends on this. "Unless there is vision the people perish." It is the responsibility of every home to teach reverence for God.

Which house takes the recreatios of family members as its responsibility? In our fast moving society, our energy runs low at the close of day, our enthusiasm has a tendency to wane, and we are severely tried by those who differ from us in ideals and philosophies. Recreation means recreation and we all need the opportunity to rebuild, restore, and create not only new strength, but new purposes and new viewpoint. Activities shared with family members are effective to this end.

Then I wonder which house is a home and follows the democratic way of life. Is there a family council where all may voice their opinions regarding family policies? If all members of the family have the opportunity to share, the council may prove the one big way to promote family understanding and unity.

In which house have the members learned to settle their differences without physical conflict? Home life is a constant process of adjustment regarding attitudes, desires, wishes, ideals, philosophies wherever people live intimately under the same roof. No successful family life is free of adjustments. But quarrels tend to split the family and alienate one member from another.

How many of these houses are palaces filled with laughter, joy, fun, rest, play and worship from which only the feet may travel but never the heart? Shared tears, shared work, shared responisbility and shared laughter are not dependent upon wealth nor location. All they need is a good mixing bowl, a home, that stands out courageously.

WEDS SENORITA, RETURNS

GRASS VALLEY: Jasper Castellanos and his bride, whom he met and married in Spain, have returned to make their home in Grass Valley. Castellanos, well-known cafe man, spent the past year visiting in Spain and touring France and the United Kingdom.

HUGO S. SIMS *Says:*

INQUIRY A HABIT IN THE U. S.

The people of the United States are a great aggregation of individuals, reflecting as a nation some idiosyncrasies that are not understood by the rest of the world but which seem to be the right and proper procedure to us.

Not only do we attempt to forecast the future, such as the effort of the Gallup, Roper and Crosley polls to determine in advance the outcome of the presidential election but when something goes wrong with the so-called "experts," there is the inevitable investigation to ascertain just what happened.

Newspaper reports tell us that a committee of investigators has concluded that the polls were not intentionally misleading or pernicious but that they were simply wrong. A group of social scientists, from the Social Science Research Council, makes the finding after taking cognizance of the Truman campaign charges that the polls were "deliberately designed" to benefit the Republicans and rigged for the purpose of electing a Republican candidate.

It is quite well to acquit the management of the polls of bad faith even if we admit that they were, as a group, over-confident, smug, inaccurate and misleadin It is not correct, however, to go as far as some newspaper writers have gone and assert that the election demonstrates that the polls "do not even influence public opinion." This conclusion is based on the fact that Mr. Truman won.

Roscoe Drummond, the able chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, thinks that the outcome of the election underlines the independence of the American voter, who, he says, will not be dictated to by the polls. This, in his opinion, "reveals a resolute and resilient democracy."

The conclusions of Mr Drummond are about as far-fetched as the predictions of the polling experts. The single fact that the election resulted in a Truman victory does not demonstrate that the wide publicity given to the polling predictions did not influence the voting. It is quite possible that the erroneous conclusions had a considerable effect on the thinking and voting of a considerable number of people.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured former U S. president
13 Direction
14 Measure
15 Reprove
16 Siamese coin
17 Musical instrument
19 Symbol for selenium
20 Eastbound (abbr.)
21 Compass point
22 Ceremonies
24 Otherwise
26 Rumanian coin
27 Sheltered place
29 Kingdom
31 Steps
34 Arrival (abbr.)
35 English river
36 Metallic element
40 Unfastened
43 Malt drink
44 Opposite (abbr.)
45 Hilarity
48 Rub out
50 East India (abbr.)
51 Road (abbr.)
53 Ireland
54 He headed the —— upon the death of President Garfield
57 Within
58 Plays the part of host
59 Since

VERTICAL
1 Stop
2 Head coverings
3 Royal Italian family name
4 Street (abbr.)
5 Chemical element
6 Tumult
7 Heart (Egypt)
8 Legal point
9 Woody plant
10 Laughter sound
11 Indians
12 Make resistance
17 Russian city
18 Lampreys
23 Egyptian evil divinity
25 Stringed instruments
26 Smear with fat
28 Babylonian deity
29 Short-napped fabric
30 Irregular
32 Artificial language
33 Observe
37 Indian army (abbr.)
38 Rubber tree
39 Simple
40 Not winning
41 Not closed
42 Deputy
46 Prevaricator
47 Silkworm
49 Operatic solo
52 Period
55 Symbol for tellurium
56 Not specified (abbr.)

Here's the Answer

WELL, TOMORROW'S OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, MAW!
YES, AND THEY'VE BEEN HAPPY YEARS TOGETHER... BUT TELL ME, PAW, WAS I YOUR FIRST LOVE?
WELLLL...NO! I WAS IN LOVE ONCE WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL BEFORE I MET YOU! SHE WAS VIVACIOUS, WITTY, AND A WONDERFUL COOK!
The TILLERS
IN FACT, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ONE LITTLE THING SHE DID ONE AFTERNOON, I THINK I MIGHT HAVE MARRIED HER!
HOW ROMANTIC, PAW! WHAT WAS IT SHE DID?
SHE MARRIED ANOTHER MAN!
GOSH, PEGGY, YOU'VE MADE MY SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY A HOWLING SUCCESS! DINNER AT FRUMPDISH'S AND A LANA TURNER MOVIE!
I'M GLAD YOU ENJOYED IT... COURSE IT WAS EXPENSIVE... I'LL PROBABLY BE IN DEBT FOR MONTHS!
AND THOUGH THIS SACRIFICE MEANS DEPRIVING MYSELF OF NEARLY EVERYTHING, HERE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Peggy
CUFF LINKS! PEGGY YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE! GOSH A—A PAIR OF— GARTERS'D HAVE BEEN ENOUGH...
REALLY!
VERY WELL, IF YOU INSIST! WHAT COLOR GARTERS?

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

The Contessa had been around quite a bit in the United States—including San Francisco, my home town—and spoke very fair English, although she was Italian by birth. So we passed a very pleasant day watching the shifting sand dunes roll past the windows as we dropped down toward Mollendo, the coast port for the railroad. At lunch time I ordered a meal sent back for us from the dining car, and again our Peruvian friends were astonished to see the ragged, unshaved Gringo and the Contessa eating together in friendly fashion.

The drop down from Arequipa, at an altitude of about nine thousand feet, to Mollendo, at sea level, in ten hours sometimes affects people—particularly stout people—unpleasantly, and as the afternoon wore on, my companion complained of feeling ill. By the time we pulled into Mollendo, about dusk, she was quite unable to walk by herself. As the hotel lies about a hundred feet vertically on a bluff above the railroad station, I finally had practically to carry her up the hill, as carromatas are not available in Mollendo. As I said before, she was not much shy of two hundred pounds and by this time I was up to one hundred and forty.

In the course of long years both as an engineer and as an army officer, I have met many of the so-called European "upper classes", but I shall always maintain that my first Contessa made a weightier impression on me than any I have since met.

I had to wait three days for the upcoast steamer to Callao and Lima, but at least was able to get some shaving materials and a clean pair of trousers and a shirt at Mollendo. I had, of course, plenty of good American clothing in storage in Lima awaiting me, but it certainly felt good to get cleaned up again. First, however, I went down to the steamship office to engage passage, as it pays to be prompt on the Peruvian boats, which have only a limited number of good cabins. So I was still in my sorry condition early next morning when I arrived at the steamship office in Mollendo and asked for a passage to Callao.

The clerk looked me over and politely asked, "Cubierta?", which means "steerage" or deck passenger.

"No," I replied, "El major camorrote que tiene en el buque. (The best suite that you have on the boat.")

(Please turn to page 8)

PROBATION FOR GLEN PERRIN

NEVADA CITY: Glen N. Perrin, who pleaded guilty last week to armed robbery and two burglaries, was granted five years probation when he appeared before Judge James Snell. The court warned Perrin that he was under direction of the probation officer and if he did not conduct himself correctly he could be caller into court and sentenced at any time.

Perrin robbed the Pacific Greyhound Lines office in Grass Valley about 4 months ago at point of a pistol. He followed that with two burglaries. He is an injured war veteran and a member of an old Nevada County family, with an excellent record up to the time of the robbery.

ENGINEERS PROPOSE TRIP TO GRASS VALLEY

SAN FRANCISCO: The second anual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to be held outside New York City will meet here February 13-17, according to William Wallace Mein, Jr., chairman of the San Francisco section.

Technical sessions will be held for all divisions of the Institute. Proposed field trips for the delegates include Kettleman Hills, the Rio Vista gas field, **Grass Valley,** the Yuba gold fields, and the Permanente cement plant.

Headquarters will be at the Fairmont Hotel. Reservations may be made by writing AIME Housing Bureau, Room 200, 61 Grove Stree, San Francisco 2.

Funeral Service Held For Robert Hudson

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services took place in Holmes Funeral Home Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. for Robert William Hudson, who died in his home in Gold Flat.

Hudson was born in England 69 years ago and came to Rhode Island when a young man. He was an overseer winder by trade, having been engaged as a woolen mills worker for many years. He was a member of the Sons of St. George, American Order of Rhode Island. He had purchased a home in Gold Flat within the last year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Hudson, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Young and Mrs. Edith Lonnon, both of Rhode Island. He leaves four grandchildren.

The deceased was interred in the North San Juan Cemetery.

Veterans' News

No increase in the GI loan interest rate from four to four and one-half per cent will be made at this time, Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs. announced recently.

Section 103 of Public Law 901 of the 80th Congress authorizes the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, with the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury, to set by regulation a maximum interest rate of four and one-half per cent on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration if it is determined that the loan market demands the increase.

Mr. Gray's decision not to increase the rate was reached after an exhaustive study of all factors involved. He said: " have consulted extensively with government leaders, individual veterans, lenders, and the veterans' service organizations throughout the United States."

"My principal responsibility and duty is to our veterans. In my studies of this question, I have reached the conclusion that an increase in rates would not be in their best interest, as the evidence fails to indicate an increased rate will make more houses available to veterans."

For the last seven months, Mr. Gray said he has visited installations of the Veterans Administration in all 48 states of the Union. On his visits to the various stations, he has consulted with loan guaranty officials of the Veterans Administration and with local groups of lenders and of veterans.

While their opionions were not unanimous, an overwhelming preponderance indicates that the decrease in the number of veterans' loans being guaranteed was due to factors other than the interest rate.

In some sections of the country, it seemed that the high prices of houses was the most important reason. In others, the absence of an adequate secondary market was given.

In other instances, local groups pointed out that veterans who were seriously in need of housing had already secured it and that those who had not yet found homes were in a mood of shopping rather than immediate purchase.

In some localities, the interest rate was cited as the principal reason in the decrease of home purchases. However, it was pointed out in these places that an increased rate of interest would mean that veterans would have to pay a higher price for any homes that they bought.

Mr. Gray pointed out that the diversity of opinion had precluded an earlier decision. He said: "Although there is much evidence that veterans are 'priced out' of the housing market, many lenders' groups and individual veterans have advised me of the difficulty or near impossibility of negotiating GI lonas. On the other hand, those who are satisfied and who are lending or borrowing at four per cent, have made few representations. This is to be expected."

While most of the veterans' service organizations clearly opposed the increase, one organization indicated that it would "with reluctance accept the increased interest rate as a necessary evil" of the GI home loan program.

Mr. Gray said: "Even though the number of GI loans is less than fifty per cent of the volume at the peak of operations, approximately 23,000 veterans are currently obtaining home loans under the GI loan program each month."

"I am aware," he continued, "that approximately one-third of such loans are the so-called combination FHA-VA loans which involve an overall interest rate of 4.8 per cent. That, however, emphasizes the fact that about 15.000 veterans every month, in the face of prevailing high prices, can find homes they can afford and can obtain loans at four per cent."

"In the face of all these factors," Mr. Gray declared, "and knowing that my decision as to whether or not the market demands a higher interest rate must necessarily take into appropriate consideration the position of the veteran who is the borrower in such a market, I have reached the conclusion that increase to four and one-half per cent should not be made at this time."

Mr. Gray said that he would review the situation at a later date should economic changes indicate the need for such a review.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a dental laboratory at 312 Broad Street, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of TWIN CITIES DENTAL LABORATORIES and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows:

SVEN SKAAR, P. O. Box 445, Nevada City, California.

ROBERT G. GILBERG, Route 1, Box 188B, Nevada City, California.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 4th day of January, 1949.

SVEN SKAAR
ROBERT G. GILBERG

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

On this 4th day of January, 1949, before me, FRANK G. FINNEGAN, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared SVEN SKAAR and ROBERT G. GILBERG, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a candy business at 104 North Pine Street, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of THE CANDY KIDS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and address is as follows:

MARY A. STIRLING, Star Route, North Bloomfield, Nevada County, California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 3rd day of January, 1949.

MARY A. STIRLING

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

On this 3rd day of January, 1949, before me, FRANK G. FINNEGAN, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared MARY A. STIRLING, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State..

Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No 4917

In the Matter of the Estate of GIUSEPPE MOSCATELLI, also known as JOE MOSCATELLI, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Pete Moscatelli as administrator of the estate of Giuseppe Moscatelli, also known as Joe Moscatelli, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to te said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 123 East Bank Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Giuseppe Moscatelli, also known as Joe Moscatelli, Deceased.

Dated December 17, 1948.

PETE MOSCATELLI,
Administrator of the estate of Giuseppe Moscatelli, Deceased.

First Publication, December 23, 1948.

WM. J. CASSETTARI,
Attorney for Administrator.
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
No. 9115

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Adoption of LAURITA CLAUDINE STOVER, A Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To PAUL LESLIE STOVER:

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court, in the Court House in the County of Nevada, State of California, at the Court Room, on the 4th day of March, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition filed herein.

WITNESS the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Nevada.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 29th day of November, 1948.

R. E. DEEBLE, County Clerk
By JOHN SBAFFI, Deputy

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Petitioner
Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27

NEWS NOTES

SNOW, FREEZE UNITED

TULSA, Okla.—Among the recent marriage licenses issued here was one to Albert Lewis Freeze, 21, who planned to wed Wilma Lee Snow, 18.

$500 FOR LORD'S PRAYER IN GERMAN

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The three nephews and two nieces of the late Christ G. Hopf will inherit $500 each under their uncle's will if they can 'speak, read and write the Lord's Prayer in the German language within one year after my wife's death." Hopf died October 24 at the age of 89. His wife survives.

PIG EATS MONEY

WINNIPEG, Canada — Peter Smud, a farmer, is $65 poorer because one of his pigs made a hog of itself. Smud dropped his billfold in the pigpen. Before he could retrieve it, a pig chewed it. When the tattered money was taken to the bank, Smud was told it was of no value because the pig had eaten too much of it. He sold the hog to help offset the loss.

CALL SAVES SUSIE

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Going down to the stockyards, Lillie Palmer began calling: "Susie!" Pretty soon Susie came trotting up as happy as if she were wading in knee-deep clover. That's how Lillie found her stolen pet cow, just two hours before it would have been butchered.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

HUBBARDSVILLE, N. Y. — When her son, Lt. Bernard James, an Air Force pilot, was killed in a plane crash in Virginia on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Ellen Jawson Jones, 48, of Catonsville, Md., went to his station at Griffiss Airbase, Rome, N. Y., to get his car and personal possessions. En route home, the automobile went out of control and Mrs. James was killed.

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BUTANE PROPANE

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We Both Won This One

Blew my top the other morning when I discovered a shirt I'd put on had two buttons missing.

"Joe," the missus says, "do you ever *read* what you *write?* For a man who writes newspaper pieces all about tolerance, you sometimes show a lot of race prejudice."

"Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No one can accuse me of that." *"I mean prejudice against the entire human race,"* she interrupts with a smile. "Why get mad at the world over two little buttons?" That took the wind out of me.

From where I sit (as I told the missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over *little things* ... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," she laughs, snipping off a thread. (It so happens she was sewing on buttons.)

Joe Marsh

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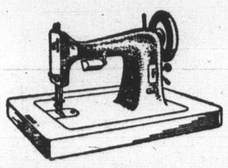

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BOOK WANTED
WILL PAY $10.00 FOR GOOD copy "Bean's History and Directory of Nevada County," printed in 1867. Give number pages and describe exact condition. H. Sender, Box 25, Kansas City, Missouri. J6

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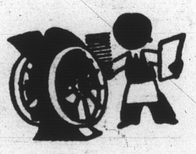
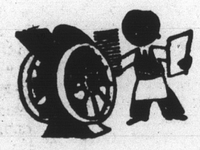
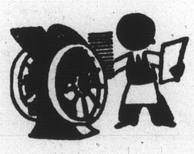

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Anise—The young leaves are used for garnishing and flavoring salads; seeds are used for flavoring cakes, candy, etc. Ground seeds are used for sachet powder, the distilled oil for perfuming soaps, drinks, etc.

Allspice—Is always included in pickling spices. Accompanied by cloves and cinnamon in making mincemeat. It is used in seasoning pot roasts, gravies, boiled fish. Also used in puddings, relishes and preserved fruits.

Angelica — The leaves, blossoms and stems add delicate flavor to benedictine and chartreuse. They are used to flavor ham, preserves and fine candies. The candied stalks are used to decorate cakes.

Balm — The leaves have a lemonlike fragrance which gives a delightful flavor to soups, stews and dressing. The distilled oil is used for perfume and for flavoring beverages.

Basil — Is one of the various aromatic plants of the mint family. It is an essential part of the better soups, meat pies, stews tomato cocktails and boiled meats for making stock. It seasons tomatoes and spaghetti dishes.

Bay — Bay is one of the oldest of spices. Use it in pickling, in stews, in boiled or baked fish. Use it with tomato mixture and when boiling potatoes or chicken.

Cardamon— The fruit of various East-Indian or Chinese plants of aromatic seeds, used as condiments. They are used whole in pickling spice, spiced wine, also used in Danish pastry, coffee buns and cake.

Chevil — A European garden herb of the parsley family. The young leaves are used for soups, salads and sauce. It may be used as a substitute for parsley.

Chives — A perennial herb allied to the leek and onion. Chopped chives are used in all sorts of salads, sauces, and omelettes. They are used in any savory cheese mixture.

Cress—One of various plants of the mustard family having a pungent taste and used in salads, sandwiches and soups. Cress is very good as a basis for canapes. Chopped very fine and mixed with butter, it makes a delicious sauce for beets.

Cumin — An annual of the parsley family, with fennel like leaves, also its seeds used in the Eastern countries as a condiment. Use cumin flavor in sauerkraut, cheese, soups, rice and stuffed eggs. Use with cheese for canapes.

Dill — Dill is a hardy annual. The aromatic seeds are used for dill pickles, dill vinegar, and for flavoring soups, stews, and sausages.

Fennel — A tall stout European herb of the parsley family, with finely dessected leaves and yellow flowers, cultivated in the United States for use in sauces and for its aromatic seeds. Use fennel seeds in bread, rolls, sweet pickles. It is also used in many candies, liqueurs and soaps.

Marjoram — any of several perennial herbs of the mint family with nearly entire leaves, dense oblong spikes of flowers and colored bracts. The principal ones are the sweet or knotted marjoram, the pot marjoram and the wild, or goat's marjoram. It is recommended as a dry herb. Use on lamb, mutton, stews, soups, sauces, sausage, poultry stuffings and meat balls. Sprinkle sweet marjoram on lima beans, string beans, zucchini and peas.

(To be continued next week)

THE ANSWERS

1 Senate: Demicrats, 34; Republicans, 42.

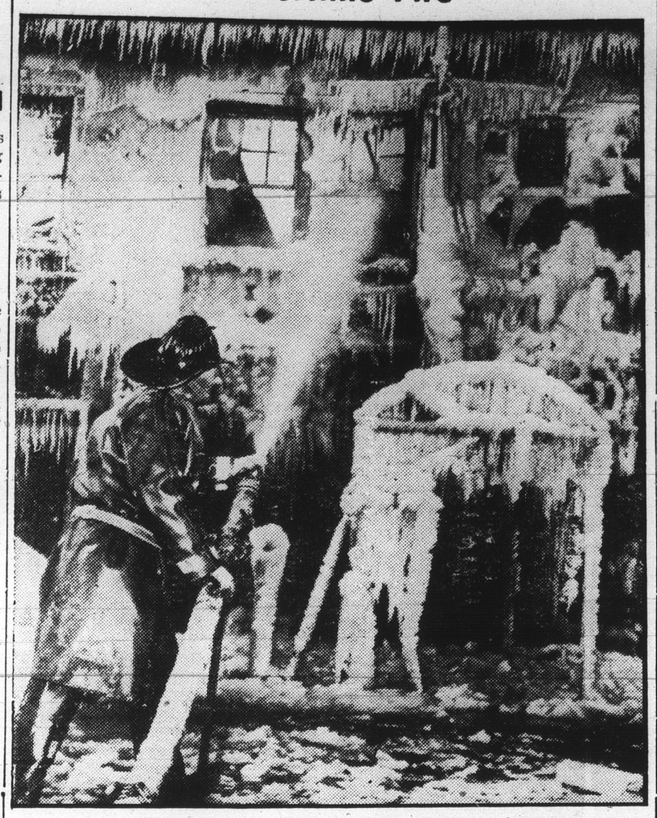
House: Democrats, 262; Republicans, 171.

2. Sam Rayburn, (D) of Texas.
3. Kenneth R. McKellar, (D) of Tennessee.
4. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Charles Halleck.
5. Robert A. Taft and Arthur H. Vandenburg.
6. Nine.
7. 201 are lawyers.
8. House Ways and Means.
9. House Rules.
10. Approximately $1,050,000,000.

UNUSUAL LANDLORD

LOS ANGELES — John Paul Turk and his wife, who have no children of their own, are insisting that they will not rent their newly-built and furnished apartment except to a couple with a child and a dog.

Wintertime Fire



The telltale signs of fire in wintertime are clearly evident here as ice formations are made by the fireman's hose on this burning store in Minneapolis, Minn. He is putting out the dying embers of the blaze.

LOUISA'S LETTER

SHOULD WORKING WIFE PAY HOUSE BILLS?

A woman reader wants to know if she should help support the house with the money she earns or if that is the husband's business. She goes on to say that they have no children—that a servant cleans up the house and that they take their meals downtown.

Inasmuch as she admits that her salary is as much as her husband's and that she is relieved of all home work, I see no reason why she and her husband should not share the expenses on a fifty-fifty basis. I certainly think it would be unfair for her to expect him to use all of his salary to support her while she not only did nothing in return but kept oll of hers for herself.

The idea in a man sharing his salary with his wife is when she contributes to his happiness and welfare by making a home for him and caring for his children. For this she is certainly entitled to part of all he makes. But if she does not do these things and chooses a business acreer instead that puts things on a different basis. If this woman, however, created a pleasant home for her husband, had children and gave them the best of care besides making money on the side, I should think she was entitled to the extra money for she would be actually holding down two jobs.

This rarely ever happens, however. For it is an extraordinary person who can take care of two jobs, properly. One or the other of them will invariably suffer. She will almost always, either neglect the one or the other, particularly if her children are small.

Now the woman whose children are out of the way and who has her house running like clockwork can do outside work without the handicap that a young mother has. She often finds an outlet for her surplus energy which has been expended on the rearing of children for fifteen or twenty years, in some worthwhile job.

So there are, as anyone can see, a great many angles to this question of whether or not a woman should work outside the home and as to what should be done with the money she receives.

Yours,
LOUISA

On the SCREEN

"The Red Shoes."

Basically, this British importation is just another backstage story that reiterates the familiar conflict betwen love and a career. The plot tells of the emergence of a young ballerina when she stars in a spectacular ballet, when she falls head-over-heels for a composer and when the impressario of the ballet troupe decides that marriage is incompatible with a dancer's career. In beauty of production, which is in technicolor, in integrity of purpose and in creative imagination, few films can match the artistry embodied in this film.

"That Wonderful Urge."

This is a re-make or re-write of the comedy, "Love Is News," in which Tyrone Power played some years ago. This time Gene Tierney plays the young heiress, about whom Power, as a reporter, wrote some mildly scandalous stories, and then he proceeds to fall in love with her.

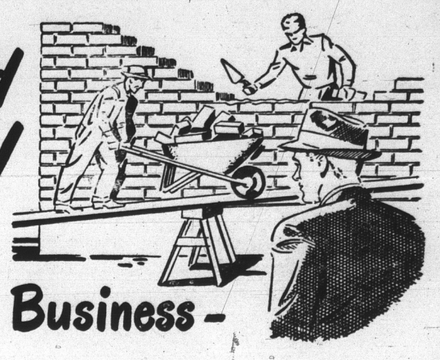
In the supporting cast are Reginald Gardiner, Arleen Wheelan. Lucile Watson and others.

"One Sunday Afternoon."

In this re-make of a re-make, Dennis Morgan is portrayed as a singing, struggling dentist, a graduate of a correspondence school, who is done dirt, as the saying goes, by Don Defore, loses Janis Paige, his betrothed, to the scalawag, serves a short sentence in jail and is allowed to settle, much to everyone's satisfaction, for Dorothy Malone, a comely young actress, who will bear close watching.

BOY DIES SUDDENLY OF CANCER

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Hearing his five year old son crying during the night, Sergio De Lauro went to the child'h bed, saw he was having difficulty in breathing and lifted him up. The boy seemed to go lifeless in his father's arms. The father rushed the child to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy proved that the boy had cancer in the region of the chest, although there had been no previous indication that he was ill.



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JANUARY 14-31

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 5)

and produced a sizable roll of Peruvian currency.

He threw back his head and laughed loud and long. "Devil take it, I can't tell a thing about you Gringos by the way you are dressed," and proceeded to make out my reservations.

Three days later, I was on my way to Callao, and enjoyed the two day rest immensely.

Arrived at Lima, I went to the Gran Hotel Maury, where we had stayed before, and reclaimed my belongings and wrote my report for Weatherbe, my employer. I took it over to the Casa Grace and handed it to Powell, the manager, together with my account for salary and expenses. In writing the report—which was of course unfavorable—I had made the statement that if they would give me a good California miner and a piece of hose, I could work the entire property out in three months This statement, while made in sarcasm, was to stand me in good stead later.

When I handed my report to Powell, he said, "By the way, Santander (the man with whom Weatherbe had made the deal for the examination) is very anxious to see you—in fact, he has been enquiring of us when you would arrive."

"I have no business with him," I replied. "My report was made for Weatherbe, and I am only responsible to him."

"Nevertheless, I advise you to see him. He has not paid for this report yet, and if you go by without seeing him, he may be suspicious and never pay for it. In that case Weatherbe will not only be out his fee, but your expenses also."

"All right, then; if I must, I must. Arrange a date and I will talk with him."

Powell called me up at my hotel to say that Senor Santander had asked me to have lunch with him at the Club Union, the following day at one o'clock.

The next day, I met him at the club. He was a shifty eyed Peruvian of evident Germanic extraction, with the Teuton stamp all over him. He stood me to a very good lunch, however, including a couple of bottles of excellent Rhine wine. The idea, of course, was to mellow me properly.

For two hours our conversation was desultory, covering incidents of my trip. Then, when we were both leaning back and enjoying our very good Havanas, he sprang the question that I was waiting for

"Well, what did you think of my property?"—Point blank, just like that.

"Pardon me, Senor, but that information is the property of my chief, and it would be unethical for me to disclose it. It's all in my report, which I turned over to Mr. Powell yesterday."

(To be continued)

You will be needing more and better lighting during the next few months as days are shorter and darkness comes much earlier. Then too, with wintry cold and rain "weathering you in," you will be putting your eyes to work catching up on reading, sewing or mending. So be good to your eyes, and light up your home. ★ ★ Tonight look around your house. Check up on the lighting. If a new lamp or two are needed, put them to work now. If lamp bulbs are dimmed or darkened with age and use, replace them with bright new bulbs of proper size. ★ ★ Good lighting is inexpensive. Use Better Light to make your home more cheerful as well as more comforting to your eyes. 102W-149

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Sunday School Lesson

JESUS AND JOHN THE BAPTIST

International Sunday School Lesson for January 16, 1949

MEMORY SELECTION: "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."—Matthew 3: 2.

Lesson Text: Matthew 3:4-17

If an eccentric character were suddenly to appear in your community and begin denouncing you and your neighbors for wickedness and sin what would be your reaction? If this stranger were convincing enough he could probably persuade you that there were things in your life that needed correction. He might be able to inspire you to better living.

John the Baptist, after a solitary life of preparation, during which time he had ample opportunity to meditate and think and develop his powers of communication with God suddenly appeared to the Jewish people with startling effect.

His activity lasted but two years. That of Jesus was only three. How much can be accomplished in a short time if great spiritual force is behind the man and the message.

Jesus, himself, paid high tribute to John the Baptist, saying that none had been born of woman greater than he, yet adding to this the declaration that the last Christian would be greater, meaining in faith, privilege and insight. However, John the Baptist is not to be neglected nor his life disregarded.

Before anyone can come to know the greater blessings of the Christian faith he must pursue the pathway followed by John and pass through penitential experiences. John the Baptist traveled the only spiritual road open to him at that time and went until the road ended; Jesus was the engineer who constructed a further highway for you and me to use in our progress towards the kingdom of God.

John's methods as a preacher were not such as would recommend themselves to the modern church pastor today. He was no purveyor of soft and silken phrases but stern in his frankness and uncompromising in his denunciation. One group who approached him, he addressed as "vipers", his harsh severity being justified by their hypocrisy and insincerity.

We can't imagine a congregation hearing the Baptist preach and then smilingly walk out in conversation with their fellows: "Wasn't it a beautiful sermon?" Instead his audiences were stirred to conviction of sin because he had the honesty and courage to frankly expose their souls to themselves. Hearing him men and women wanted to know what they must do.

John in his evangelism never hesitated to put his finger on the weak spot and prescribe the medicine necessary to effect a cure—divide your coats and food with the poor. he said; publicans were told to discontinue gouging the public for selfish gain; and soldiers were rebuked for their rowdyism, extortion and blackmailing of defenseless civilians.

Notwithstanding the vigor of his denunciation of wickedness and the perfect assurance which he had for righteous principles, John realized his own position in regard to the expected Messiah. He had no pride nor false conceit when he spoke of the One who would follow him. The Sanhedrin could ask if he was the Messiah, the crowds could throng around him to hear his message, but John made no pretense to be anything except one who made ready the way for the King to come.

C. R. Erdman, in an Exposition of the Gospel of Matthew, declares, "There is something strikingly majestic in the appearance of Jesus as, for the first time, in this Gospel of Matthew, he steps upon the scene; yet something equally humble. He unexpectedly presents himself before the great herald who has been proclaiming his coming and offers to submit to the baptism John is administering. His kingly superiority is shown by the surprise and hesitation of John and by his own word of command. "Suffer it now: For thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness."

Jesus' answer to John's objection marks the Master's high opinion of the work of his forerunner. Acceptance of John's baptism meant a public declaration of allegiance to the Kingdom that was coming, a pledge of complete devotion to its service, whatever that service might involve for the dedicated individual. For Jesus, already waiting for the call in unquestioning devotion to his Father's will, there was no question of repentance. Baptism was simply the next step in the long process by which he had been growing in power to understand and to obey the plan of God for his life.

When he took that next step, there came a great clearing up in his own mind and soul, a new self-understanding, a new appreciation of what his relation to God meant, a new conviction of his divine commission, a new sense of supreme power as he felt himself filled with the Divine Spirit, the life and power of God Himself dwelling in his annointed Son.

JERRY BRUST ON G. V. SCHOOL BOARD

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley City Council has appointed J. F. Brust, Grass Valley merchant, to the vacant post of the Grass Valley School Board, caused by the resignation of Del F. Powell, October 1st. Brust will take office as soon as he files his oath.

The council ratified the election of Jack Bluette as fire chief and of Elton Williams and Harry James as first and second assistants, respectively. Retiring chief, Dan Asnicar, reported loss from fires during his year in office was estimated at $31,815.

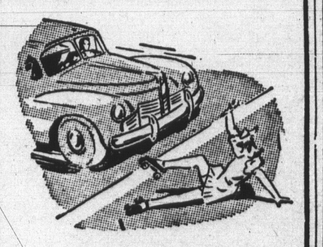
Chief of Police Frank Knuckey informed the council that the new patrol car ordered in December has been received and placed in service.

DIVORCE

LEIGHTON—In Nevada City, January 5, 1949, Gladys G. Leighton against Howard B. Leighton; compltint filed; cruelty.

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live

Auto-Suggestions



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NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

John Lund was about to get a suspension from Paramount for refusing to play in "Come to the Stable," because he didn't want to be mean to Loretta Young, who plays a nun in the picture, when he was handed the lead in Twentieth Century's "Bandwagon." This film is based on the Broadway hit, which starred Fred Astairs several years ago. Now they are looking for a 19-year-old singing and dancing discovery to play opposite Lund.

Jennifer Jones and Joe Cotten lead a cast that is little short of wonderful in "Portrait of Jenny." The cast includes Ethel Barrymore, Cecil Kellaway, David Wayne, Lillian Gish and Henry Hull. The picture is different—it's beautiful—it makes you think—and, as a consequence, it's un-Hollywoodish.

You can bet that Rosalind Russell's next picture at Columbia, now scheduled to be "What My Next Husband Will Be," with Fred MacMurray, will have its title changed before it is released.

Bill Holden is a busy man these days. After finishing five straight pictures, he moves to paramount for "Dear Wife,' and then into "Beyond the Sunset," a western, which is being written for him by Charles Marquis Warren.

For the fifth straight year, Bing Crosby has won the Motion Picture Herald's poll of the top movie box-office winners, the first star to win so many times. Betty Grable was runner-up to crosby in this year's poll, the same as last year. In the third place were Abbott and Costello, who have been absent from the running for three years. Others, in order, are Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman.

Mary Field, musical comedy actress has been signed for a role with Bing Crosby in "Top O' The Morning." Miss Field, by the way, is the owner of the famed Monte Cristo gold mine near Palmdale, California.

Priscilla Lane, one of the attractive and popular Lane Sisters of some years back, is preparing for a screen comeback. Remember her and Jeffry Lynn in the "Four Daughters" series?

Sam Goldwyn is so excited about his little new star, Joan Evans, that he bought "Commencement," by F. Hugh Herbert, for her. He plans to co-star Joan and Farley Granger. Her-

Miss Mary Morehead Wed To George A. Meyers

NEVADA CITY: Miss Mary Morehead married George A. Meyers at the ranch home of his brother in Penn Valley Thursday, January 6th. Rev. John W. Watson, pastor of the Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The house was decorated with lighted tapers and flowers. The bride was attended by Miss Nelda Measles, and Gene Meyers, brother of the bridegroom. was best man. About 35 friends and relatives attended the wedding.

Meyers is the son of Mrs. G. E. Colvin of Grass Valley. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. McKinergan of Napa. The couple will make their home in Napa.

THEFT OF $40 MOTOR

NEVADA CITY: George Lund, 21, of Grass Valley, was arrested on a charge of petty theft. He is alleged to have stolen a motor, valued at $40. He resides at 353 Bennett Street, Grass Valley.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

Handkerchief Shower For Mrs. Jane Baker

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Jane Baker was honored with a handkerchief shower, Tuesday, January 4th, tendered her by Mrs. Mary Northey and Mrs. Peggy Flynn in the home of Mrs. Northey. The occasion was Mrs. Baker's birthday.

Attending the party were Mesdames Esther Tremain, Maria Ninnis, Minnie Sandow, Annie Hooper and the honor guest, Mrs. Clara Phillips. Winning prizes were Mesdames Ninnis, Hooper and Tremaine.

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